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U. S. MAY PAY AFTER WAR FOR USE OF 87 EX-GERMAN VESSELS SEIZED

"Vaterland, Amerika, Kaiser Wilhelm II., President Grant, Pennsyl- "The White House, vania, Bulgaria, Prinzess Irene, Ham- June 30, 1917.

PROFESSION AND PRIVATE

There is a Honolulu attorney who

citizen, about the fight revels in his

other night, bagging several alleged

Early the next morning the attor-

ney expressed his appreciation of the

police activity, still speaking in his

capacity as a respectable and private

filicit booze sellers and women.

PLANTS TO FORM

GARDEN NUCLEUS

TO BE GIVEN OUT

Citizens of Honolulu may do two

'bits" tomorrow. They may register |

for military service and they may se-

cure free plants at the federal experi-

ment station as the nucleus for gar-

dens which will assist in increasing

From 10 until 4 o'clock tomorrow

J. M. Westgate, director of the ex-

periment station, will give away to

all persons applying hybrid tomato

plants, papaia seed, sweet potato cut-

tings, seeds of pigeon peas, the new

poultry food, and packages of tepary

beans. Enough of each will be given

to insure a fair-sized garden, and

persons desiring to plant on a large

scale may secure as many of the

"The idea of the distribution is to

give the people an opportunity to help

make Hawaii self-supporting from the

food standpoint," says Director West-

A free distribution of seeds and

plants has become a feature at the

experiment station, and every Wed-

nesday between 30 and 40 persons put

in their applications. Distribution

it is a holiday, thus giving laborers

and others, who do not often have an

opportunity to visit the station, a

chance to obtain some of the free

STAR-BULLETIN GIVES YOU

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

NOTICE TO SHIPPERS.

On account of Tuesday, July 31,

The steamer "Kilauea" will sail at

noon; the "Wailele" at 3 p. m., and the "Kinau" and "Mikahala' 'at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, all on their regular runs.

and freigh will be received Monday.

Baggage and perishable goods will

INTER-ISLAND STEAM NAVIGA-

be received two hours before sailing

TION CO., LTD.

Honolulu, T. H., July 27, 1917.

1917. Registration Day, being a legal

holiday, this Company will ceive any freight thta day.

plants and seeds.

July 30, 1917.

seeds and plants as they desire.

the local food supply.

district since wilei was closed.

that is in the capacity of a private week brings from the coast,

district surrounding his home the isters," he says.

ELES ABOUT OWN

HINTS ON FLAG FLYING

day on Merchant street, near Fort.

VITAL STATISTICS

gan, a son, William Brewster.

DONALD-In Kekaha, Kauai, July 23, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Donald of Kekaha, Kauai, a daugh-

MARRIED

and Mrs. Agnes Kakauokaaea.

this city, Rev. Canon William Ault

of St. Andrew's cathedral, officiat-

ing; witnesses, William Eckart.

MOANAHELE-HIMENI-in Honoluly

DIED

filent in Kawaiahao cemetery

"Did you miss your first husband

"Not until after I married my sec

When Your Eyes Need Care

and David Makanani.

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very much?"

ond."-London Opinion.

Try Murine Eye Re

JAPANESE LINER TAKES OLD AUTOS TO JAPAN board a mne sweeper.

After doing yeoman service in Ho nolulu for many years, twelve old today, in the holds of a T. K. K. South American liner which called here Sat urday night from San Francisco.

The cars are being shipped to Nippon by the Honolulu Junk Company and are still able to rin around. This is said to be the second shipment of used actos to be sent to the Orient from Honolulu, with a third to folhas a considerable practise in the Francisco saloon unless you have your low.

district court who is being quietis military registration card with you. joked about three of his latest clients. This is the news a Honolulu man uneventful voyage up from South who returned on the Wilhelmina this scares. Three Australian actors left "If you go into a saloon and ask for the steamer here. They are Mr. and police made a thorough raid in the sure that everyone of military age reg- M. L. Sterling.

Cargo brought to Honolulu was 500 tons of nitrates, work of discharging which continued all Saturday night. Three prominent Honolulu business- Through cargo is capacity, 9600 tons, men. American citizens all, held an making the steamer draw almost 30 informal indignation meeting yester feet of water.

JAESCHKE IS FOUND citizen. But now he is trying to men- The cause of their ire was the shame-

predicament he'll be in if he has to go home and inform his family he cleared his clients of the charges against them.

Should be raised the ex-German steamer Gouverneur confusion of the charges against the ex-German steamer Gouverneur confusion of the charges against the ex-German steamer Gouverneur confusion of the ex-German steamer Gouvern boilers. With 150-pound hear of haviour LOWERS steam, the Jaeschke, heading out iron these or plants f steam, the Jaeschke, heading out irom these or plants f course, did six laots the first half speechi. MORGAN-At Kahala, July 30, 1917, to Dr. and Mrs. James Albert Mor. pounds of steam the inspector believes

From San Francisco by the S. S. 'Maui." leaving that port July 26: Walter Boynton, H. Kerr, Mr. and KAPUNIAI-PETER-In Honolulu. Mrs. R. K. Thomas, Miss A. E. Hawks. I July 28, 1917, John Kapuniai and Mrs. B G. Dickman, Mrs. Ivan Miller, Miss Laida Peter, Rev. Father Ste-phen J. Alencastre, pastor of the and Mrs. R. Whitcomb, L. A. Thurstoff Catholic church of the Sacred Miss F. Goodhue Master B. Goodhu Catholic church of the Sacret Miss F. Goodhue. Master B. Goodhum, heart, Punahou, officiating; witnesses, James H. Kauanui and Philometra Rauahi.

PAKA-NAHUINA—In Honolulu, July PAKA-NAHUINA—In Honolulu, July 28, 1917, John Paka and Mrs. Mary man, C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George Mass Coconuts, 27 man, C. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. George Page 152 neckages sundries. Nahuina, Rev. Samuel K. Kamaio Ahlborn, Clement Crystal, Gus Schupfli, assistant paster of Kaumaka- man, J. D. Raymond, Mrs. A. T. Spaldpili church, Palama, officiating; ing, Miss Clara Walker, Miss #L. A. witneses, David . K. Kalauokaaes Hawks, Mrs. J. W. Raymond, Mr. Sloan, Mrs. Charles Gross, Mrs.f C. C. KAUAIII-AH LOY-In Honolulu, July Graves, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crysidal, W. 28, 1917, Frank Kauahi and Miss H. Gifford, Mrs. V. G. Goodhule, Mr. Elizabeth Ah Loy. Rev. Samuel K. and Mrs. Walter Powell, Missa Noble, Kamaiopili, assistant pastor of Kau- C. W. Spitz. Mrs. J. Schaefelf. Miss makapili church, Palama, officiat- Barbara Schaefer, Mr and Mrs. R. ing; witnesses, J. Chinito Morivania Limer, Miss Edith Aungs4. Miss and Charles N. Kekoa. Grace Knight, Mrs. A. A. Woung, C. ECKART-CORREA-In Honolulu, July Seigh, Dr. J. H. Farrell, Foablan N. 27, 1917, Fritz Eckart of Wailuku, Crystal, Miss Bernice Daniel, Miss An-

Maui, and Miss Virginia Correo of nette Crystal. LUKA SAILS THURSD AY FOR WASHINGTON ISLAND

Bertha Landgraf and Mrs. Alice day this week will be tomorrow, as KUUKU-PERRY-In Honolulu, July owned by Judge Tenry E. Cooper. 27, 1917, David K. Kuuku and Miss will sail for Washington it sland, about Mary Perry, Rev. Father Ahuna of 60 miles from Fanning, ticking a cargo of supplies, general merchandise Kinau and Mikahala is being received + + the Hoomana Naauao church officlating; witnesses, Dick K. Diamond and lumber for the copre plantations today by the Inter-island. These wes there. She will return in about a sels all sail tomorrow, Owing to Tues + CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS month, and will then make a voyage day being Registration day, a lega + July 27, 1917, James Moanahele and probably to Fanning and Palmyra is holiday, no freight will be received lands, the latter being owned by tomorrow. Bassase and perishable + (HICAGO, III.-A number of + Miss Annie Himeni, Peter N. Kahokuoluna officiating: witnesses Ka-

Judge Cooper. The judge said toda that recent fore sailing time reports he was negotia ting while on the mainland for sale of Palmyra to the mainland for sale

married, coppersmith, a native o' the island. Hawaii, 60 years old. Funeral at 4

O'clock this afternoon from Williams' undertaking parlors; intertaking on coal. The F cestel will steam

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the island. for Fanning probably. Saturday, tak-ing a full cargo and the wo or three passengers for Fanning.et

Stranger (trying to be friendly)-How is your health? Mr. Chronic (gruffully)-How do 1 Kekaha sugar, 500 bags nitrate of * at Christmas.

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SINKING OF BRITISH TRANSPURI LOADED WITH TROOPS DESCRIBED

Associated Press.)-What happens of them smoked. The nurses rewhen a transport loaded with troops is mained with the medical staff until sunk by a German submarine is all of the patients had been provided graphically told in the story of the for, and the whole medical staff resinking of the steamer Ballarat which mained with the patients un was torpedoed April 25, while carrying were safely placed in boats. Australian troops to England and Every pet was saved, with the exa drink, the barkeep says, 'Show me Mrs. Charles M. Jee and B. M. Baker, sunk without the loss of a man. Drill, ception of some of the ship's cats. There is a suspicion that his com- your registration card. If you haven't who have been playing in theaters in discipline and tradition counted, and cats, as Kipling says, prefer to plants even contained information as got one, you get no drink and the bar- Valparaiso, Chile. Among the through There were no heroics, fuss or panic walk alone. Over the side went Bill to where some of the violators of the keep calls for the police. It's one of first cubin passengers were two more but considerable humor and much eflaw might be found. Anyway, the the ways they have there of making stage tolk, L. M. Rodrigues and Miss ficiency. As the vessel did not sink a gray squirrel had the run of a rait:

soldiers' mascots. It was Anzac day and the officers order. were planning to hold a Memorial The bandmaster who was wont to service. The commanding officer was call upon his band to fall in by means dealing with a remanded case. 'And of a certain call on his cornet, had what have you been doing?" he asked, saved the instrument, and when the when there came a dull crash, a sound men were in the boats they heard associates know he'll do it to the best of his ability, but they can't help chuckling when they think what a predicament he'll be in if he has to go

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hour and for the hour covered 1034 knots, nearly 12 land miles. With 175 pounds of steam the inspector celieves she could do 12 knots an hour.

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Conty men knew instinctively They were landed with promptness HONO d like magic. There was a boots.

ate sea, and the ship having The submarine was never seen, she struck near the propellor began Sing down by the stern.

HARBOR NOTES

Next mail from San Francisco wil. arrive Wednesday morning in the Matson flagship Maui, which has a big despatch, 637 pags, aboard.

Next mail for San Francisco will from Pier 19 on the Matson liner the old state of the said to have

tral passenger liners. The Dutch cross the harbor from his ship, the liner Willis leaving over Sunday was Luka. He had a shot fired at him accompanied both n and out of port and are afterwards taken into cusbranch of the naval station.

Freight for the Kilauea, Waile: goods will be received two hours be + large corporations here are buy +

Freight brought in Sunday by the + distribution in lieu of the custom- + LOUIS-In Honolulu, July 29, 1917, mainland interests, are not true, and Inter-Island stramer Mikahaia from • ary wage Philip Louis, of 422 Kuakini road, that he is not trying to dispose of Maui. Molokai and Lanai ports in • ing gifts. cluded 1800 bags sigar, 100 bags salt. . One of the corporation heads .

> inter-Island steamer Kingu from + ly a half year before the bonds + gauai ports consisted of 8000 sacks + became the property of the men + know? I haven't ha id any for five soda, 98 empty beer barrels, 160 bags + years.—Puck.

for four hours, there was ample time a fox terrier and her puppies are now to save even the ship's pets and the guests of the oficers of a destroyer. freight and passenger rates on And it was all done decently and in

the beit wasn't exactly bluff, because you
can't put up a bluff in a sinking ship,
and the sea looks awfully big when
one can't see any land, and there's
one can't see any land, and there's just a handful of officers running the Waialua and Waialae *8:36 a.m., job and enough boats, and a fearful .5:30 p.m. ignorance of maritime geography. It is a thing which is very difficut to Pearl City-+7:45 a.m., *8:36 a.m., define. It was the voice of the em- *11:02 a.m., *1:38 p.m., *4:24 p.m., pire speaking to each man, and say- *5:30 p.m., *7:28 p.m. ing: "We do the thing well, and we always have, and we are always going Lellehua - 9:15 am., *1:52 p.m. to. Are you game?" The men were *3:59 p.m. *7:13 p.m.

plays a small part in this affair, but

cases pears, 152 packages sundries.

leaving or entering Honolulu after nightfal! has caused the sentrymen to fire severa; shots at fishermen who were ignorant of or wilfully disobeved Next man for San Francisco will the order. One prominent member of close at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the postoffice and leave at 4 p. m. the Hawaii Tuna club is said to have thre bullet because the shot lodged

Violation of the naval order against

in that behind which he U. S. Navy officials here still con- was crouching. Capt. Piltz is antinue their close surveillance of neu- other who failed to secure a pass to by local naval a thorities, followed tody for identification. All the vio-About Thursday the scholoner Luka, by the launch from the Allen street laters of the order have been white trouble to, the ; thorities, is is said.

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